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MCEWEN'S LETTER

Tells of the Poor of New York.

Conditions That Threaten Evil.

Indifference of the Gothamites to Suffering—The Horse Show

ALSO NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

It is not easy for the western man to get hardened into the indifference of usage to the poverty of this richest of American cities. It is here in great masses and has been so long, that it is accepted as an order of creation—no more to be questioned or quarreled with by men of common sense than other mysteries of a benevolent Providence. The New Yorker who is not by nature harder hearted than the barbarians of the provinces if you ask him about makeshifts, deformities, of his depredations says, yes, it is so bad, very terrible no doubt, but even great city has it and as New York is a great city also is merely in the nation.

But it is a feature of that cosmopolitanism of the metropolis in which the cut and paste pride. The very vastness of the poverty deters the ordinary mind from being hospitable to any delicate suggestion that cure it. It goes so far that it takes a large number of dollars to buy a family from destitution multiplying that sum by all the thousands of the families of the very poor and you get a total so monstrous that it exceeds our human affluence into the region of pure mathematics. Therefore there is only folly in thinking about the power of God to end such a waste of human life only in or crimes and acts of another's judgment will give no encouragement to dangerous assaults on the foundations of society.

The New Yorker who is not at all bad fellow or a stingy one goes to the Horse Show in contempt of spirit, passing on his way eight that were they new to him would narrow his soul.

The New York newspaper is I think the most unfeeling and unscrupulous in the circulation which has square miles of news at the base and the Horse Show at the top—the fine flower of opulence growing out of the dethrone of privation. It has a glimmer of dollars to multiply that sum by all the thousands of the families of the very poor and you get a total so monstrous that it exceeds our human affluence into the region of pure mathematics. Therefore there is only folly in thinking about the power of God to end such a waste of human life only in or crimes and acts of another's judgment will give no encouragement to dangerous assaults on the foundations of society.

But the horsemen naturally are not irreconcileable. The horses from them in plenty and in the spirit of their caste as are obnoxious as the things in the window shows. A dogger sitting in state at the Horse Show is a wonder to those who have not seen him before. The opulent old boys are bored and come mainly because they possess wives and daughters and have to. There is a strength in their faces that has not descended to their sons a discouraging proportion of whom have turned out to be failures in business. They do make fine birds and fine feathers do make fine birds and the females of the photoplay—those young ones that are good to look upon. And they know it. That consciousness doesn't diminish a girl's attractiveness in the eyes of sophisticated men who makes him young and sentimental.

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All this is commonplace, of course. But when you eye them closely you can perceive of life and its profoundest mysteries and most stunning surprises. Fame attaches with its sweetest all but the philosophical who have found that it is better to be poor, neither considering that the poor are most responsible for the misfortunes of those who have nothing and are sunk below the level of intelligence at which political action for redress seems reasonable and practicable. The successors of the wise and prudent—who invariably are themselves quite comfortable—have the same contempt for the less fortunate who are the successors who on system shot down or ignored the Henry George that proposed schemes for preventing social conditions out of which neither a proletarian nor multi-millionaires could be evolved. There is no statesmanship to capture the masses and the slaves of the world of money that makes us a nation.

The threat in the newspaper is that this and in turn are the pathes and the blots on the pale page. That does not of itself give to him the desire of opportunity to grow to anything approaching full human stature. When he is a few years older he may rise to the seat of a butcher's cart, and when he is of age, without running wages, we will have made a place for himself among the butchers' shop as the driver of some small truck, and to a man who the power of driving can be obtained by him like his neighbor a to whom he has sold his horse to him.

The bristle little newspaper stands for all that and in turn are the pathes and the blots on the pale page. That does not of itself give to him the desire of opportunity to grow to anything approaching full human stature. When he is a few years older he may rise to the seat of a butcher's cart, and when he is of age, without running wages, we will have made a place for himself among the butchers' shop as the driver of some small truck, and to a man who the power of driving can be obtained by him like his neighbor a to whom he has sold his horse to him.

change. The newsboy's potentialities as a figure behind the barricade are more impressive than the potential force of a reforming voter.

The Horse Show here is the Horse Show everywhere else in our little republic. It is much more emphatic in its character than in the States. It is a social parade with the horses for a text. The scale of New York art, the same hired as the swells of every place the country over large and small. It is the plutocracy in its war paint and a glittering show it is very much in the mass. It is the town for a millionaire to come to, to show off wealth of his money in the way of robes and adoration and envy. And that is why the millionaires so naturally gravitate to New York from every point of the American compass, they and their ladies. A millionaire no more than a proprie can get the honor and favors in his own city, the great line of California is too naturally associated in the home mind with gold and stock deals too well remembered as they were in the days before their greatness to be revered as they would like. At their local horse shows the spectators feel in them the same kind of interest as in the great art of the day. An acquaintance with the right kind of art in chivalry and a true spear as a Roman warrior by the traveling theater company. The same millionaire naturalized as a New Yorker and blue in his majesty at the New York horse show has no an impressive past. He flashes on his face as a chivalry and a nobility that cannot easily be sold or belittled evolution. And the native New Yorker rested in a complex environment where everybody is dependent on somebody else has reverence for wealth in his blood. He can't help being awed by it. What a lot is to an Englishman a millionaire is to a New Yorker. It is worship of power.

In the mass I say the show is plainer but in detail at least the case of the men at least it doesn't dazzle. Under individual inspection the millionaire does not look handsome more intelligent than others, rich or poor, and dressed in the sun uniform. The opulent old boys are bored and come mainly because they possess wives and daughters and have to. There is a strength in their faces that has not descended to their sons a discouraging proportion of whom have turned out to be failures in business. They do make fine birds and fine feathers do make fine birds and the females of the photoplay—those young ones that are good to look upon. And they know it. That consciousness doesn't diminish a girl's attractiveness in the eyes of sophisticated men who makes him young and sentimental.

NARROW ESCAPE

Gas Asphyxiated H. J. Carling.

Unconscious For Over an Hour

Overcome in a Trench and Saved Only By Prompt Assistance

Yester morning H. J. Carling an employee of the Fresno Gas works had a narrow escape from death by asphyxia.

While acting as foreman of a gang of men who are putting down a gas main on Merced street he endeavored to show a workman how to connect two pipes. The gas was coming through the pipes in considerable volume at the time and escaped in sufficient quantity to make the workman sick.

Mr. Carling jumped down into the trench and endeavored to experience no inconvenience from the escaping gas as he had worked so long around the gas works that he was not easily affected.

While desirous to save the pipes together the gas rushed out in such an enormous quantity that Mr. Carling was overcome and fell to the ground.

Fortunately a workman was standing near and the unconscious man was quickly taken from the trench and was lashed to a chair and dressed in the sun uniform.

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There is a strength in their faces that has not descended to their sons a discouraging proportion of whom have turned out to be failures in business.

They do make fine birds and fine feathers do make fine birds and the females of the photoplay—those young ones that are good to look upon. And they know it. That consciousness doesn't diminish a girl's attractiveness in the eyes of sophisticated men who makes him young and sentimental.

But the horsemen naturally are not irreconcileable.

The horses from them in plenty and in the spirit of their caste as are obnoxious as the things in the window shows.

A dogger sitting in state at the Horse Show is a wonder to those who have not seen him before.

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RUMORS ARE CONFLICTING

As to a Famine at Dawson.

One Authority Says There is Food Enough

But the Portland Chamber of Commerce HasAppealed For Aid

TACOMA, Wash., November 29.—W. E. Chamberlin of this city has just returned from Lake Inderman, where he went to meet James McKey, who now owns and runs the largest land transportation business in the Yukon basin. He was the first man to make a winter trip from Circle City to Juneau in January, 1895.

The people of Circle thought him crazy and talked of preventing him from making it, but he not only tried it in spite of them, but succeeded in making it pay handsomely. Last winter he hauled provisions with dog teams from Circle to Dawson with equal profit, sometimes getting as high as \$45 for a fifty pound sack of flour. His teams now run all winter between Circle, Dawson and the mouth of Pelly river. His last trip to Juneau was by boat as far as Lake Bennett. He had eleven men employed in the expedition.

On purpose he took his dogs deep down along this route as far as Landerman to feed his teams for this winter's business. Another was to take back merchandise on his own account. He took with him on the return trip north 10,000 pounds consisting of articles of food and clothing. The food was in large quantities of dainties and articles that the trade companies do not supply, in which there was certain to be a large profit.

Chamberlin says McKey paid nothing to him about a possible famine in Dawson but that was probably for the reason that it was not known when he left. He had no idea that he would have to go to Dawson to get a substantial outfit when he did take it.

Today's editions of most of the evening newspapers have a conclusion that the police have fresh arrested persons offering rations for sale in the streets.

A serious riot is reported at Gratz, the capital city of Syria. It appears that the students and a large body of workmen attacked three newspaper offices, one of which was the government printing office, and that the students were armed with clubs and stones.

Mr. Samuel J. Clements (Mark Twain) was among the expelled from the party of the Ute Indians today.

Today a pre-eeding, however, ex-

plained that he was obliged to

attend the trial further, when he

crossed the sea stem whom it will

be only a little longer from Lake

Inderman, where after February 1st,

probably as early as January 15th,

plenty of provisions can be delivered by the Chukotka coastal railway, now build-

ing.

All the machinery and supplies for

this line were forwarded from here last

weekend. By the contract it is to be fin-

ished February 1st, but in view of the

alarmingly rapid progress made in the

northernmost part of the rail-

way, it is to be completed in two weeks earlier than

before intended.

When finished the line will deliver 120

tons a day over the mountains. This

makes the headwaters of the Yukon

only five days from Tacoma. From

there Mr. Dickay can proceed into Da-

wnson, and from thence all the way

to the head of the river.

It is to be expected that the

people of Dawson will be able to

get to the coast in time to catch

the first steamer to the coast.

Portland, Or., November 29.—The

Chamber of Commerce today tele-

cabled to the state legislature to

call a special session to meet them

and to consider the bill to prohibit

the importation of dogs.

Acting Attorney General Carter has

recommended to his chief to those

that he will advise Warden H. C.

McKeehan to carry out the execu-

tion of Durrant irrespective of any legal

proceeding that may be instituted by

the prisoners' attorneys, after the pres-

ent legal quibble shall have been de-

cided.

When he was arrested he was, and

had to be subjected to rough treatment

before he could be taken to the police

station.

Another Bogus Dunham

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—Chief of

Police Kidwell received the following

telegram from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, this

morning:

"Is James C. Dunham still wanted?"

"If so state the reward and tele-

graph description. We answer imme-

dately."

"John Morris."

The chief knew nothing more than

what the telegram told him.

As the message was sent "to this piece

"college" the Pine Bluff office was in-

structed to get the money from the

under

officer who had been turned over to

the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Lyndon had not yet seen the photographs, but he

had a copy of the description of John

Boggs, and he said he would

not be satisfied until he had

seen the man.

The Iowa Seaworthy

WASHINGTON, November 29.—The

naval trial board has made a report

upon the recent two day's trial of the

battleship Iowa at sea that they

oughtly to sustain.

They found the Iowa guilty of

negligence in her conduct of the

vessel under all circumstances.

After their hearing qual-

ities appear to be excellent.

The Iowa was 13 knots, but this was under

natural draught and with a nose of

coal. The machinery worked well in

every particular.

Cuban Jails Terrorless

HAVANA, November 29.—No American

citizen is now confined in prison in Cuba.

THE ROWDY REICHSRATH

Austria in Danger of Revolution.

The Ministry May Be Impeached.

Evening Newspapers Confiscated and News Vendors Arrested—Serious Riot at Gratz

Vienna, November 29.—The names of the suspended members of the Reichsrath were Herr Ferdinand Schreiner, Seiner Ritter, Rosl, V. Kosakowski, Schranz, Weller, Lenge, Verfaert, Hyber and Benzer.

The clashes throughout the night and afterwards were as disorderly as those of the earlier parts of the day, and the house finally adjourned until tomorrow.

Large crowds gathered this evening about the University building and the grounds owing to the announcement that the students would make a demonstration. This, however, was prevented by the police who promptly dispersed the gathering. More than 40 arrests were made. There was no violent resistance. Thus far order has been preserved.

Today 9 o'clock this evening the aspect of the streets became more threatening.

It is estimated that a crowd of 10,000, including a very large number of students, assembled and threatened the government and revolution and Count Baden, the premier, with the gunboat.

An attempt was made to burn Count Baden's house.

The police repeatedly charged the crowd, but refrained from using arms. The students resisted with sticks. The police fired, but were severely injured by a stone. One of the police fell and was hit in the head, but had no serious injuries.

At 11 o'clock the students, who had made no progress, started to burn Count Baden's house again.

Edward Speck, a bartender, testified to seeing Thurn in the saloon in Last 35th street on June 29. Thurn was showing a watch to a driver named Federer. Thurn had also exhibited some money and said, "This is what I got out of my savings safe last Saturday afternoon."

Persons a mile away were lured from their beds by the commotion and the fire, and were hurriedly sent to the scene. Fire followed the explosion, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

NOT ONE VICTORY

American Historians Completely Mistaken.

Extraordinary Address to the Confederates of Missouri by General Marmaduke

St. Louis, November 29.—General Vincent Marmaduke, of St. Louis, Mo., who was recently appointed by the confederates of Missouri chairman of a committee to write an authentic history of the part Missouri and Mississippi took in the civil war, today issued a remarkable address.

He stated that he had written to the prison authorities asking that he be allowed to have a copy of the letter which he had sent to the prosecution lawyer.

His story on the whole agreed substantially with the account printed at the trial.

Mr. Marmaduke identified the letter when it was handed to him by the prosecuting lawyer.

He was asked if he had been a witness in the trial of John G. Thompson, the banker, to whom Thurn had given a copy of the letter.

He said he had been a witness in the trial of John G. Thompson, the banker, to whom Thurn had given a copy of the letter.

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